

## SUNDAY MORNING MISSOURIAN

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## A MAN AMONG MEN

A man among men, one whose every act and utterance is held up before the world for condemnation or commendation, is the position of the preacher in the organization of society. He who would expound the doctrines of Christianity must stand the acid test of criticism as few laymen are called upon to do. The "straight and narrow path" lies before him as the one unalterable way of progress in his life duty.

And rightly so. For in the hands of him who soothes the troubled mind of the sinner, who administers the final rites over those who have passed to the great beyond, lies the power to influence the lives about him as poet or politician can never expect to do. Like the Christ who lived a perfect life that his teachings may come down through ages, unblasted by the force of adverse criticism, he who is propagating those divine teachings must be one who "practices what he preaches."

So it is, when we enter the sacred edifice each Lord's Day, that we expect a message different in form and content from the words of the intellectual apostle. It is not for mental training or enjoyment that we listen to the words of the preacher, but for a message that will lift us up from the worries and cares of mundane life to the heights of spiritual quiet and happiness, giving us new life and new strength to meet the exacting world on the morrow.

To that man who has filled his mission as occupant of the pulpit so that the world has felt a real spiritual uplift by both his words and actions must go the highest praise of those around him. Civilization has advanced and in future ages will advance largely in proportion to the ability of this man among men to point out the way that leads to everlasting peace.

## OMIT THE FEAST

The twenty-ninth day of November is Thanksgiving Day. It comes in a time of scarcity when every article of food is valuable. Will this day go down in history as it has always in previous years when food could be wasted and more bought and wasted? It probably will in many parts of the country and in the homes of some in all parts of the country.

Persons do not realize the great amount of unnecessary waste which goes with a Thanksgiving feast, and many do not know what it is to sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner of simple, everyday food. We have been accustomed to a heaped-up table, prepared especially for the day of Thanksgiving. So full is the table that we forget to give thanks.

Anyone can be thankful for a feast, but it is a rare person who can be thankful for a morsel. Who is the worthy citizen, the one who sits down to the feast or the one who sits down to the crust of bread and cup of water? Let Thanksgiving Day be a day of thankfulness and not a day of feasting.

Admiral von Tirpitz, former minister of the German Imperial Navy, in an interview, still maintains that the submarine will starve England into submission within a few months. Didn't he make a similar prediction about a year ago?

No man should be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words—that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

## THE MERIT SYSTEM

Breaking away from medieval prison customs the Missouri penitentiary is soon to sever the last link in the old chain of methods followed there and inaugurate the merit system. Inmates are to be placed on their honor, according to the plans recently outlined by W. R. Painter, president of the Prison Board, and Porter Gilvin, the newly appointed warden.

For infractions of the rules, prisoners will be reduced in the matter of privileges, but similarly those deserving promotion and greater freedom will be given such prerogatives as their conduct merits.

The "merit" system is in line with modern methods of treating those locked in prisons and has been employed with remarkably successful results in several state institutions. It is lamentable that Missouri has not long since adopted the plan. Under its

operation undisciplined men may learn the value of self-restraint and practice it with some probability that the desirable habits thus formed will remain with the prisoner even after his discharge. The innovation is one decidedly in the right direction.

## THE VALUE OF MUSIC

It seems to be true that music has, in recent years, come more and more out of the luxury class into the class of necessities. The human race feels a need for music, not as an occasional concert treat, but as a part of its existence.

Every home has a piano, and almost every home has some musician in the making. What does it matter if the "making" never produces a Paderewski? The family will have experienced the same fond pride in the prodigy, the same joy and delight in the music, and the same uplift from the influences of having music instead of some less ennobling amusement.

This is a busy world, and there are not many minutes in everyday life when it is possible to stop and think, but those few minutes are usually taken when music is heard. Music relaxes tired nerves, and causes a momentary forgetfulness of cares. So acknowledged is the need of the human being for music that the need has been utilized by the moving picture show, the restaurant, the pool hall. We eat our meals to music, we play to music.

One of the most important places for music is, however, the home. Prof. Hermann Almstedt gives the following estimate of music in the home, in a recent article in the "Missouri Woman":

"Those of us who believe that the mainstay of our corporate life as a nation lies in the home with all of its human appeal and interest, will give music an important role to play in it. It is made easy for us today to provide for the home the masterpieces of musical composition and expression. The mechanical instruments are at our beck and call, and if intelligence, appreciation and good will are present, even the modest home can afford them. With these agencies, we can bring the concert hall and the symphony and choral offerings directly into the home."

## MOTHER ENROLLS FOR FAMILY

Mother will sign the pledge; she probably tried to carry out Hoover's ideas before they were ever put on paper. Mother has tried to start a "cut-down-the-expense campaign" in the kitchen, but father probably stopped it at the breakfast table. Maybe he didn't say anything, but his looks froze out the campaign. Maybe it wasn't father who spoiled the plan; brother or sister may have wanted meat three times a day, when from a physical, mental, financial and patriotic standpoint, one meaty meal each day was sufficient.

Mother will sign the pledge saying "I pledge myself to use the practical means within my power to conserve the food supplies." This, however, is a Family Enrollment Week and Mother is signing for the family. It is up to the rest of the family to co-operate with her and extend the practical means within her power.

## HAVE YOU BEEN CAMPAIGNED?

The campaigns of 1917, locally and nationally, have been many and each has been so important that it is well to have regular "at home for campaigners" hours, or days.

One member of the University of Missouri faculty was serving on fourteen committees at one time this month and each committee was directly or indirectly connected with a campaign.

The Liberty Loan bond campaigns come first, then comes the food conservation campaign, the prevent-waste campaign, the tobacco-for-the-soldier campaign, the Red Cross campaign, the knit-a-sweater campaign, the 35 million-dollar Y. M. C. A. campaign, the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign, the Missouri Union campaign, and now the Old Guard button campaign and the sign-the-pledge campaign.

These are all splendid campaigns for worthy purposes and they require the time and energy of busy people who direct them and should receive

the careful attention of those campaigned. When campaigning give the solicitor courteous attention, look at the campaign from every side and remember that, while you may be asked to sacrifice a little money, time, meat or wheat, you are not asked to sacrifice what the boys in the trenches are giving without being asked. Do your bit and allow yourself to be campaigned successfully until it hurts, and then keep on being hurt until it quits hurting.

Moving the Russian capital to Moscow will be worth the loss of Petrograd if in the new capital an atmosphere favorable for the growth of the new republic is found and not such an atmosphere of radicalism and dissension as that in Petrograd.

"If those who continue to live and stay in comparative comfort at home are not willing to deprive themselves of quite unessential foods, then our bravest men died in vain," said Lord Rhonda, the British food administrator.

Family Enrollment Week will tend to lower the cost of feeding the American people. When each of 100,000,000 persons throw away a crust or wastes the smallest quantity of any kind of food, the total loss, in food and funds, is enormous.

Before you can become a 32nd degree Hooverite you must sign this pledge: I promise to eat less with a smile, clean the plate and save what is left.

Let prices of foodstuffs rise a little higher and the Hoover pledge will not be necessary to make the people be more economical.

## SOLDIERS SIGN FOOD PLEDGE

Missouri Troops at Camp Funston Have Agreed to Conserve.

The housewives of the nation are not the only ones who are pledging themselves to food conservation. According to a telegram received yesterday morning at the office of Dean F. B. Mumford, food administrator for Missouri, the Missouri soldiers at Camp Funston have caught the spirit of conservation and are all signing the pledge cards.

"The Liberty Loan drive was a success in both campaigns as was the Red Cross work, giving the soldiers in the ranks the assurance of financial backing and care if disabled," Mr. Mumford said. "It only remains now for the entire nation and the people of Missouri to give an indication to their representatives in the fighting units that they are enrolled to the last person in the conservation army."

## M. U. QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED

\$61,650 Is Total Amount of Second Liberty Loan Sold in University.

University of Missouri folks subscribed for \$61,650 worth of the second issue of Liberty Loan bonds of which \$2,700 was subscribed by student organizations. One hundred and seventy-five faculty members took bonds to the amount of \$58,950. The Boone County Committee set the University's quota at \$20,000, which was subscribed three times over.

Some members of the faculty borrowed money in order to buy Liberty Bonds, and several subscriptions were made by assistants on very small salaries. More than \$16,000 was subscribed to the first issue, which makes a grand total reported for the University of nearly \$80,000. Some purchases were made directly from the banks and are not counted in these totals.

## If Hoover lived in Columbia He would trade at the CO-OP Magazine Bargains

## A Sample

	Pub. Price
Review of Reviews	\$3.00
Century	4.00
St. Nicholas	3.00
	\$10.00

Our Price Now \$7.00  
After Nov. 10 \$7.25

Magazines will advance Nov. 10, place your order now and Save. Our rates are the lowest.

## CO-OP

## THE UNIVERSITY IN THE WAR

## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OFFERS SHORT COURSE.

(This is the third of a series of articles showing what the University of Missouri is doing to help win the war.)

A short course which is different from the usual one in home economics, in that every part of the work to be offered has been designed to suit the emergency needs of the time, will begin at the University of Missouri October 31 and will last seven weeks.

In order that every woman may take advantage of the opportunity to be taught how to "do the bit" that she so earnestly yearns to do, only one eligibility requirement has been made. Every woman 16 years of age or over may attend the short course in home economics.

Miss Louise Stanley, chairman of the home economics department, in speaking of the course, said that it would emphasize the conservation of food as a means of helping in the world war. The usual courses in selection and preparation of foods, planning and preparation of meals and the preservation of food will be adapted to the requirements of emergency conditions.

"Red Cross credit will be given to students who take the short courses in home nursing and home dietetics," said Miss Stanley.

"Research work on the methods of food preservation, begun in the spring, will be continued by the faculty and graduate students of the home economics department," she continued. She laughed when asked if the department could supply any recipes for war breads. "The papers are full of them. We have done some work on this subject, and will do more. We will also make a study of the losses in blanching."

Among her other duties, Miss Stanley is a member of the National Emergency Committee of the American Home Economics Association, and directs the work done in Missouri by that organization. In order to be able to supply those who wish to be informed with reliable instructors, Miss Stanley is making a card catalogue of all the women trained in Missouri home economics.

"Anyone applying for information in

A special Sunday School Class for the

## SHORT COURSE STUDENTS

has been organized at the Baptist Church. Come today and enroll.

## 55 KANSAS COAL MINES IDLE

Eight Thousand Men Are Now on a Strike.

By Associated Press  
PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 3.—The number of coal mines in Kansas made idle by the strike resulting from the rejection of the Kansas City agreement by Fuel Administrator Garfield was increased to fifty-five this morning. Eight thousand men are now on strike and a daily production of 30,000 tons is cut off.

## Our Sunday Afternoon Stroll.

Where did you say we are going? Why, to the most interesting place of course. To see those immense chrysanthemums and other fine flowers at the large greenhouse plant known as the Columbia Floral Company. Walk out West Broadway to West boulevard, then two blocks north. You will be well paid for your trip. Columbia Floral Company, West Boulevard and Ash St. Phone 920.

C-43

VICTOR RECORDS  
For November

## Red Seal:

"The Sweetest Story Ever Told." (Price \$1.00)  
"The Prayer Perfect." (Price \$1.00)  
"Send Me Away With a Smile." (Price \$1.00)

## Dance Records:

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All are good band records, just the ones for your next party or dance. Other records in vocal and instrumental music.

**Taylor Music House**  
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## An Object Lesson

The plates are the first parts of your battery to be affected by abuse or negligence.

Starving and lack of water hardens them, overheating buckles them. In either case, the battery is ultimately made inefficient, or even useless—ruined.

Of course any battery will wear out in time, but 90% of all battery troubles might have been avoided by regular care, or prompt attention when the first symptoms of trouble appeared.

Keep in touch with us and you'll be dollars ahead—the good money you're spending on avoidable repairs, the price of a new battery even—for regular care means longer battery life.

COX & HUDSON  
Automobile Accessories

909 CHERRY STREET

PHONE 1000

## Mums, Mums, Mums



Big  
Yellow Ones  
are ready now  
All kinds of Cut Flowers  
Columbia  
Floral Company  
Phone 920 W. Blvd. and Ash St.

STORAGE  
BATTERY  
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SERVICE STATION

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